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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Voice Of Britain

YESTERDAY'S debates in the House of Lords and House of Commons made it very apparent that wide divergences still exist between the British and American governments in the matter of policies relating to such vital questions as top-level four power talks and the admission of Communist China to the United Nations. Lord Salisbury had to admit that, although he forcefully advanced Sir Winston Churchill's proposal for informal discussions between the leaders of the United States, Britain, France and Russia, he had to bow to American and French viewpoints at the Washington talks and agree with the secondary proposal that the Soviets be invited to participate in a four power Foreign Ministers' conference. Moreover, the acting Foreign Secretary was unable to go beyond expressing the belief that should the foreign ministers' meeting materialize it would offer a useful contact between the Western allies and Russia. If this is all such a conference can achieve, it is not surprising that the Opposition expressed profound dissatisfaction with the outcome of the Washington conversations.

IT is generally accepted in America, Britain and France that Germany is the immediate focal point through which the West and East should strive to make up their differences of opinion, but if a meeting of foreign ministers with the future of Germany as its principal item on the agenda cannot produce bigger results than provide "useful contacts", there is considerable justification for the Socialists' demands that the proposal be scrapped and concentration renewed on Sir Winston Churchill's suggestion for top-level discussions. British public opinion will be satisfied with Lord Salisbury's emphatic declaration that he did his utmost to have the Churchill proposal accepted in Washington, but it will be less inclined to believe that the idea of holding foreign ministers' talks is a satisfactory alternative in the light of Lord Salisbury's own assessment of their practical value.

THE House of Commons debate which centred mainly around the question of China's admission to the United Nations exposed to an even higher degree the measure of conflict and uncertainty now bothering Anglo-American relations in the realm of international policies. The Opposition took considerable exception to the fact that while Mr Butler assured the House everything possible was being done to compose differences of opinion and to reach a common understanding, Mr Foster Dulles was publicly making categorical declarations of American policy which, to say the least, far from expressing British public opinion, Mr Butler had justification for refusing to be drawn into any absolute statement regarding his government's attitude to Communist China and the United Nations; on the other hand, he left the impression that Britain's policy was vague and indeterminate. The British Government, apparently, has decided that this is a question which must await either the Korean political conference or, afterwards, that is reasonable enough, but when the time does come for the British viewpoint to be made known, it must be expressed in just as emphatic a tone of voice as that being employed by Mr Dulles today.

British Cabinet Reshuffle

In Autumn Forecast

AN IMPORTANT POST FOR EDEN

London, July 29.

An authoritative source said today that Sir Winston Churchill's government would "almost inevitably" be reshuffled in the autumn with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, returning to an "important" post.

The source said that Sir Winston would return, but that nobody but the 78-year-old leader himself knew for how long.

Mr Eden, he said, would come back to a post "as important or more important" than that of Foreign Secretary, if not the Foreign Secretaryship itself.

Reports of a Cabinet reshuffle in the autumn have been circulating ever since both Sir Winston and Mr Eden, his chosen successor, fell ill this summer. But this was the first confirmation from a source in a position to know the mind of the Cabinet.

The Lords Debate

Trading With China

Comment

London, July 29.

Lord Elibank, non-party peer, said today while Britain was suffering from a ban on trade with China, some American firms were already negotiating to break into the China market.

At the same time, considerable trade was going on between Japan and China; Lord Elibank declared during a debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords.

Lord Strabolgi, Labour, was among speakers who advocated a lessening of restrictions, particularly in the supply of medicines for the stricken civil populations of North Korea. Lord Silkin, in a speech winding up the debate for the Opposition, said if the speech of Lord Salisbury, Acting Foreign Secretary, had been published instead of the Washington communiqué, he thought the Opposition might have taken a somewhat different attitude. The debate ended without a vote.

In opening the discussion earlier Lord Salisbury said it seemed clear that the political conference to be called to deal with the Korean problem should include representatives of North and South Korea, the United States—which was acting for the United Nations in Korea—Communist China and Russia. Australia and India, with special responsibilities in the Korean armistice, should also be there.

Lord Salisbury said: "In our view, if the political conference makes real progress towards a settlement of the Korean problem there is no reason why it should not move on to consider other outstanding problems in the Far East."—Reuter.

Soviet Note On Austrian Treaty

Moscow, July 30.

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The note was handed over yesterday.—Reuter.

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On Way To Australia

Eisenhower Still Opposed To Top-Level Talks

London, July 30.

President Eisenhower is firmly opposed to Sir Winston Churchill's proposal for early talks at the highest level with Russia to explore the prospects of ending world tension.

That was how diplomatic sources here last night interpreted the statement of Lord Salisbury, acting Foreign Secretary, on the recent Washington conference of the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers.

Indo-China & Korean Truce

London, July 30.

The armistice in Korea was inevitably linked with the war in Indo-China, Lord Salisbury, Acting Foreign Secretary, told the House of Lords in a debate on foreign affairs last night.

"The French Government is naturally anxious to see an armistice in the Korean attack turned on the Associated States," Lord Salisbury said.

The military situation there was discussed at the Washington conference and there was full agreement about the necessity of restoring the military situation.

He said: "It would be folly for us to ignore the difficulties with which the French forces are faced in this strange campaign which conforms to no ordinary pattern that has been known before. But we shall wish them all success in their task, for victory might well affect not only the future of Indo-China but the whole of Southeast Asia."—Reuter.

POWs Start Trek Home

Koje Do, July 29.

The first shipload of North Korean Communist prisoners of war left Kojedo this afternoon, just a little over a day after the signing of the armistice agreement at Panmunjom.

Twelve hundred North Korean prisoners of war each clad in olive drab fatigues and caps and each carrying a blanket and mass tin filed up the gangway of the USS Seminole which is to take them on the first leg of their repatriation journey.

The loading began a little before noon when the prisoners were escorted under heavy guard from their compounds. They were first loaded onto trucks and then ferried to the Seminole which was waiting in the harbour.

The first shipload consists largely of the older and less rebellious of the Communist North Koreans.—United Press.

American Ships For Friendly Nations

Washington, July 29.

The Senate today passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill authorizing him to give or lend 25 small navy vessels not larger than destroyers "to any friendly nation in the Far Eastern area."

It would also permit him to lend two submarines to Italy and a small aircraft carrier to France.

The House of Representatives passed the bill on Friday. It will become law when Mr Eisenhower signs it.—Reuter.

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KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★

GREAT WALL presents
SHEK HWEI in

PARENTS' LOVE

A Mandarin Picture

CAPITOL LIBERTY

★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STEWART
LEIGH
RYAN
MEKKER

Technicolor

THE NAKED SPUR

with Millard MITCHELL

★ **NEXT CHANGE** ★

MGM's **Bathing Beauty**

TECHNICOLOR Triumph

RED SKELTON
ESTHER WILLIAMS

R.O.X.U. & BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RICHARD WIDMARK
JEAN PETERS
THELMA RITTER

Pickup ON SOUTH STREET

Produced by JAMES SCHUMER
Directed by SAMUEL FULLER
Screen Play by SAMUEL FULLER

Original Title: "PICKPOCKET"

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A very interesting Chinese film in Mandarin dialogue!
Featuring Ha-Muan in the leading role.

Day Dream

夢日包

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD!

"V-TOPS! DON'T MISS IT!" - PM -
TWO HOURS OF HILARIOUS FUN!

Charlie Chaplin Festival

The one and only CHARLIE (the way you love him) in a BRAND NEW FEATURE CAVALCADE of his most beloved film successes

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Broderick CRAWFORD • Donna REED • John DEREK

SCANDAL SHEET

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE Susan HAYWARD • John PAYNE in "THE SAXON CHARM"

Refugee Measure Passed

Climax To Bitter Controversy

Washington, July 29. The Senate today passed legislation to admit 209,000 refugees to the United States in the next three years.

The House of Representatives last night passed a companion bill under which 217,000 refugees and other non-quota immigrants would be admitted to the United States in the next three years.

The differences between the House and Senate measures will have to be reconciled before the legislation can be sent to President Eisenhower for his signature.

The vote in the Senate—83 to 30—was the climax to a long, bitter controversy which, at one time, threatened plans for adjourning Congress by the end of the week.

The measure falls short of Mr. Eisenhower's original request submitted last April 22 for opening the United States to 240,000 refugees and other special immigrants in the next three years.

RED AGENTS An earlier vote rejected by 49 to 40 an amendment by Senator William Jenner (Republican, Indiana) which would have authorized the President to admit all immigration under the legislation unless he found other nations were accepting their fair share of refugees.

Mr. Jenner, opposing the bill, said there was "no way in the world" to detect all Communist agents among the refugees who would be admitted to America by the legislation.

Arguing that the legislation discriminated against the "yellow-skinned and brown-skinned" peoples of the world, he declared: "This bill will make other people hate and despise us."

Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the measure would be an important psychological warfare stroke against Russia.

He predicted that it would "clarify the ears" of people "under Communist rule."

Reuter.

Anglo-Iraqi Talks

London, July 29. The Anglo-Iraqi Economic Committee, discussing financial and trade problems concerning the two countries, resumed its talks today after a week's adjournment.

It was understood to have studied the report of a sub-committee of experts set up to examine Iraq's balance of payments with the sterling area and other financial questions.

British and Iraqi officials are also discussing trade prospects between the two nations.

Reuter.

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

INVITATION to the MUSIC

Classical Music Played by The Radio Philharmonic

Orch. of Italy, Previtali, Conductor.

SOMETHING WONDERFUL HAPPENS... When you see

Hans Christian Andersen

with **Danny Kaye**

TECHNICOLOR

POP

TRUDY! CAREFUL WITH YOUR LOLLY!

DOIT PUT IT ON THE GENTLEMEN'S COAT LIKE THAT!

YOU'LL NEVER ALL OVER IT!

Fluffing It

She believes what she is saying.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

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French Strategy Criticised

New York, July 29. Life Magazine, in an article criticising French handling of the war in Indo-China, said today that unless the United States was willing to see the Associated States fall to the Communists, it would have to "buy a larger share in the war."

The article, in the issue published today, was written by David Douglas Duncan, who had just returned from Indo-China. It said:

"France has lacked the military courage to fight ruthlessly when this might have won the war, lacked the political wisdom to offer Indo-China independence when this might have won peace."

"Now, when the loss of Indo-China could open up all the rice-rich Southeast Asia to exploitation by the Chinese Communists, the leaders of France, suddenly exhausted by the endless struggle, are looking for a way out. The French National Assembly has come within 13 votes of beating a Premier pledged to end the war."

The Life article said the war in Indo-China was costing \$1,200,000,000 a year, of which the United States contributed 33-1/3 per cent or 40 per cent, "depending on whether an American or a Frenchman does the figuring."

The bulk of that was \$500,000,000 a year in military aid, which, the Life article said, produced few results.

"The French Army is now locked up in block houses and mountain observation posts, almost immobile. Trucks run on closed-off roads and so motor transport lies idle most of the time. Tanks are of little use to troops that bury themselves in block houses."

Jarecki Sees Bill Signed

Washington, July 29. Lieutenant Franciszek Jarecki, 22-year-old Polish Army pilot, who fled from Poland this year in a jet plane, went to the White House today to see a bill signed to let him become a United States citizen.

President Eisenhower signed the bill.

Lieut. Jarecki's dramatic escape from his homeland on March 5 gave Western technicians their first opportunity to examine an undamaged Soviet-built MIG-15 warplane.

Pursued by four other MIGs, whose pilots he had been leading on a training flight, he landed his jet plane undamaged on the Danish island of Bornholm and was given political asylum in Denmark.

Lieut. Jarecki came to the United States as a temporary visitor on May 1 and has been on a lecture tour since then.

Under the existing law he is ineligible for citizenship because he once was a Polish Communist.

Congress unanimously passed a bill waiving this ban and giving Lieut. Jarecki the status of a permanent resident in the United States with the right to qualify later as a citizen.

Reuter.

Defence Work Stopped

Berlin, July 29. Reports from East Germany reaching West Berlin anti-Communist groups said that thousands of workers had been withdrawn from the Baltic island of Rugen last month.

They had been building fortifications but this was stopped by the East German Government's new policy, these groups said.

Reuter.

Major Salem Holds Press Conference



Major Salem, Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, shown at his first press conference in Cairo following the renewal of tension with Britain owing to kidnappings of British Servicemen. Major Salem is seen as he made known the Egyptian attitude to General Festing's counter-measures.—Express Photo.

Adenauer Scheme For German Unity Revealed In Bonn

Bonn, July 29. The West German Federal Foreign Affairs Ministry today published the text of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's memorandum to President Dwight Eisenhower of last May 26 proposing an eight-point plan for German unity.

The Chancellor's programme embraces the following propositions:

(1) German unity can be restored after free elections by secret and direct ballot have been carried out, pursuant to a single electoral law for East and West Germany under the supervision of an international control commission.

The conditions necessary for free elections must exist both before and after the date set for the balloting.

(2) Following these elections, a government should be established for all of Germany in a free and democratic manner.

(3) Such government should be free from all foreign control both before and after any subsequent negotiations for a peace treaty.

(4) The united government should not be deprived of the right granted to any free nation enjoying equal rights with other nations to ally itself with other nations.

EQUAL RIGHTS (5) The united government would participate as a free partner with equal rights at the start of any negotiations for a peace treaty.

(6) The peace treaty should recognise the right accorded by Christianity and natural law to every man to regain his fatherland.

(7) The German government will recognise the eastern frontier along the Oder-Neisse line. It will, however, attempt to settle territorial questions in a spirit of international co-operation.

(8) The European Defence Treaty, by limiting the size of Germany's future armed forces, should consider a guarantee to Germany's neighbours. Germany, in turn, expects to receive the same guarantee under the terms of the same treaty.

The lodging of their appeal coincided with an announcement that the appeal against the Supreme Court decision by the Attorney General of Kenya, Mr. John Whyatt, will be heard by the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa in Nairobi on August 17.

Mr. Whyatt lodged his appeal eight days ago, arguing that in quashing the convictions, the judges erred in law in holding that the Magistrate, Mr. Ramsey Thacker, had no jurisdiction to try the case in Kapenguria.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★

Flynn Reagan **DESPERATE JOURNALS**

MARY COLEMAN • RAYMOND MASSEY • Alan Price • Bryan Ferry • Diana Vickers • Paul W. Walton

POP

TRUDY! CAREFUL WITH YOUR LOLLY!

DOIT PUT IT ON THE GENTLEMEN'S COAT LIKE THAT!

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She believes what she is saying.

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Choral Feast In Brussels

Some of the world's finest choirs, varying in strength from 15 to 120 singers, are in Brussels, to raise their voices in harmony at the International Musical Conference of Unesco. It is the greatest choral meeting ever staged.

The 250 delegates from 44 nations have divided themselves into commissions and sub-commissions to debate the role music plays in the lives of humanity. The choirs practice.

In a massive build-up to the conference the Unesco publicity department issued documentary information weighing three and a half pounds in paper to all Belgian newspapers. The verbiage ran into many thousands of words.

Hotels throughout the city are bursting with delegates and singers and the conversation is strictly Bach, Mendelssohn and Schubert.

Delegates to the third plenary session heard the Japanese representative Mr. Tominaga (Kunichi), open his speech:

"There are, of course, various aspects of musical education, for music can be taught individually, or in groups, in the family, at a place of work, or in schools."

BRITISH CHORUS He ended by summing up the difficulties, which included the training of children's voices, how to develop the sense of rhythm and the need for more text books in schools.

Admission for the public to the Grande Salle of the Palais de Beaux Arts, with seating capacity for 2,200 and room for 300 more standing, is free. But Brussels is not taking much advantage of the free feast of singing.

At one concert, a British team, Blundell's School Motet Club of Tiverton, Devon, sang "Fair Phyllis I Saw" and "Hark all ye lovely saints above." They sang beautifully, followed by the strong Varsity Glee Club of Purdue University, Indiana.

The audience, many of them delegates who were unable to say if their fares and expenses were being taken care of by UNESCO, were personally joined enthusiastically in applauding the Varsity Glee Club's rendering of "Were you there?" and "Hallelujah Amen."

Then the audience, all 65, left the theatre.

There was only one note of discord. It came from Albert E. Steward, Director of Purdue University Glee Club, who complained: "I wonder why the US put so many dollars into UNESCO for such poor results."

Reuter.

Sugar Talks In London

London, July 29. The 35-nation sugar conference today examined ways and means of increasing the world consumption of sugar, an authoritative source said.

It also studied questions relating to adjusting annual export quotas for the purpose of controlling sugar prices.

The London meeting, convened by the United Nations, is working out a world commodity agreement to prevent extreme fluctuations of sugar prices.—Reuter.

Senator Taft Has A Better Day

New York, July 29. Senator Robert Taft, 63-year-old Republican leader, in hospital with a hip ailment, had a better day today, New York Hospital reported tonight.

A later bulletin from the hospital read: "Senator Taft had a better day today than yesterday. There has been no change in his condition since this morning."

A bulletin issued earlier today said that the Senator had a restless night last night and then he requested breakfast and "ate it with relish." He is having no pain and his condition is somewhat improved.

Senator Taft's condition took a turn for the worse yesterday and his family gathered at the bedside of the influential Republican from Ohio who has been at the hospital for several weeks.—Reuter.

Army Without Any Pay

Phnompenh, July 29. Cambodia today stepped up its training of an unpaid volunteer militia to form the core of a 2,000-man army for national defence.

The training programme was worked out by young King Norodom Sihanouk to bolster his penniless army against the threat of a Communist attack.

The Government has had to stop recruitment of its regular army because it has no money to pay or equip the soldiers.

The militia will be formed of students, Government officials and professional men who will have no pay and will provide their own food and clothing.

United Press.

LEE GREAT WORLD

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FLESH AND FURY

Starring TONY CURTIS • JAN STERLING • MONA FREEMAN

Added: Latest Gaumont Picture & U-I News

MISS FRANCE WINS MISS UNIVERSE TITLE AS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL.

NEXT CHANGE

Willie Joe Back at the Front

TOM EWE • HARVEY LOWMYER and Supporting MARI BLANCHARD

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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DULLES' SEOUL MISSION

Difficulties Predicted For U.S. Secretary Of State

B.O.A.C. Report A Boom In Passages

London, July 30. British Overseas Airways reported yesterday "a boom in air travel" with an exceptional demand for seats.

North Atlantic services are flying with very heavy loads and Comet jet airliners are leaving for South Africa and other destinations with every one of their 38 seats occupied.

A spokesman said this might be due to the fact that few businessmen left the country during the Coronation period and they are now returning their market-getting trips overseas.

There was also the seasonal holiday traffic including many hundreds of students visiting parents who live abroad.

"But that does not altogether account for the present good inwards, and outwards loads," he added.

"At present we are carrying more passengers than ever before."

During the Coronation month of June, British airports handled 303,000 passengers, 22 per cent more than in June of 1952, it was stated.

Freight amounted to 7,700 short tons—an increase of 97 per cent. London's two main airports, London and Northolt, handled 194,000 passengers during the month. This was an increase of 16 per cent.

In the fortnight after the Coronation 53,200 passengers left from the two London airports, 42 per cent more than the previous June.—Reuter.

The Foreign Correspondents Committee of Indonesia today sent an open letter to Asyraf, editor of the independent Djakarta daily Pemandangan, offering him strong support in a case involving protection of news sources.

Bafagh faces a legal fight with the Attorney-General for reporting foreign capital invested in 21 Indonesian firms and giving Government officials' maximum and minimum pay scales.

The Committee—only authorized foreign journalists' body in Indonesia—in its letter said it endorsed Bafagh's stand "100 per cent" and called on him to use its assistance if required in his legal battle.

The Committee is composed of American, Chinese, Dutch, and Indonesian correspondents working for news agencies or newspapers abroad.—United Press.

Syngman Rhee Expected To Reject Coalition With Reds

Tokyo, July 29. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, may find it tougher to forge a common front with President Syngman Rhee for the Korean peace conference than it was to persuade him to agree to the armistice.

Diplomatic sources here predicted that Mr Rhee's present terms for unification of Korea and the withdrawal of foreign troops—the main issues to be settled at the political conference—will be the difficult ones.

Mr Dulles' main task at the meeting next week, the sources said, would be to soften Mr Rhee's demands without abandoning the goal of a free and unified Korea so that the conference would have a chance of success.

Mr Rhee has threatened to renew the war if the peace conference failed after three months of debate. This would confront the United States and the United Nations allies with the choice of standing by while South Korea tackled the 1,000,000 Red Army or breaking the armistice and again going to Rhee's aid.

In his talks with Mr Dulles next week, if he stands firm on his repeated policy declarations, Mr Rhee will:

1.—Reject any unification plan that calls for national elections in the south as well as North Korea to form a new government. He insists that his Government already is the lawful government of all Korea, recognized by the United Nations and supervised elections in 1948 and subsequent General Assembly declarations.

2.—Reject any coalition with the present Communist rulers of North Korea.

3.—Reject the participation of Communist or pro-Communist parties in a North Korean election.

4.—Insist on unification terms which mean, in effect, the absorption of the northern half of the peninsula into his Republic of Korea with himself remaining as President.

In addition the stalwart patriarch of Korean nationalism has demanded the withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces—but not United States forces.

Mr Rhee proposes that the United States—Korean defence treaty on which Mr Dulles will open negotiations in Seoul provide for the "right" of the United Nations to base military forces in Korea.

The Communist leaders in Pyongyang and Peking already had made clear that it will demand the withdrawal of all foreign troops as the key feature of any Korean unification.

Despite Mr Rhee's arguments, sources here believed that Mr Dulles will attempt to persuade him to accept a practical compromise that might give the peace conference a chance of success.

With the population of North Korea reduced to no more than one-fourth that of Mr Rhee's present territory, an election would probably produce a heavy anti-Communist majority anyway.—United Press.

ROBERTSON THANKED Washington, July 29. Dr Yang Yo to the United States, conferred today with Mr Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, and thanked him "for the wonderful work he did in negotiating with our President."

Asked by reporters if he would accompany the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, to Korea, Mr Yang replied: "Not unless my Government requests it."

In answer to questions, Dr Yang said he opposed seating Communist China in the United Nations.—Reuter.

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Shakes Hands With King



An aged inhabitant of the village of Averginos, Macedonia, shakes hands with King Paul of Greece when he visited the village with Queen Frederica (left) to inaugurate a new nursery. From time to time the King and Queen visit various parts of Greece in order to come in direct contact with the people and discuss their problems. Queen Frederica has a special fund for the reconstruction of village churches and schools destroyed during the war.—Express Photo.

Eichelberger Sees Changes In Strategic Picture

New York, July 29. Retired Lieut.-General Robert Eichelberger, formerly Deputy Commander of United States Occupation Forces in Japan, said today the Korean truce would bring great economic and strategic changes to Japan.

Race Issue Hearings Next Week

Geneva, July 30. The United Nations Commission on racial discrimination in South Africa announced yesterday that it would hold public hearings of six witnesses next week who would give their views on the problem.

The witnesses are: the Reverend Michael Scott, Mr Tom Wardle, of the Peace Pledge Union; Mr John Hatch, author of "Dilemma of South Africa"; Mr Solly Sachs, General Secretary of the South African Workers' Union; Mr H. S. Polak, of the Theosophical Society of Britain; and Mrs Michael Crossfield, a Quaker.

The hearings will begin next Monday, August 3 and end on Saturday, August 8. Each witness will have one day for his testimony.

The Commission has been meeting here in secret. It was set up by a General Assembly resolution last December. It is composed of Herman Santa Cruz, Chilean chairman, Henri Laugier, France, and Dante Bellegarde, Haiti.—Reuter.

Final Korea Casualty List Soon

Washington, July 29. Official United States battle casualties reached 140,540 today in the Korean fighting which ended on Monday morning.

All the 1,274 added to the total since last week were killed, wounded or declared missing before last Friday midnight.

Though the last shot was fired on Monday morning, United States time, American families will be receiving casualty notices throughout this week, as the process of reporting, checking and notification takes up to five days—and sometimes longer.

A tentative total for the 37 months of fighting in Korea will not be known for at least one more week.

The Defence Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families up to last Friday reported: killed in action (increase 132) new total 22,358; wounded (increase 938) new total 104,138; missing (increase 204) new total 13,400; total (increase 274) new figures 140,540.—Reuter.

Einaudi Fails To Settle Cabinet Crisis

ITALY STILL MINUS GOVT.

Rome, July 30.

President Einaudi last night began a series of consultations with Italy's leading statesmen in an attempt to find a new Government.

Signor Alcide de Gasperi, 72-year-old Christian Democrat leader, on Tuesday night handed the President the resignations of his 10-day-old Cabinet after it had been defeated by 19 votes in the 500-member Chamber of Deputies on a motion of confidence.

President Einaudi's first talk last night was with Senator Enrico Nicola, his predecessor as President of the Republic.

He is due to continue the consultations today, meeting in turn the heads of Italy's eight main parties.

Yesterday Signor Alcide de Gasperi, who is acting Prime Minister during the crisis, was preparing a report to the directing committee of his Christian Democrat Party on the possibilities of a new Government.

But possibilities of a four-party Centre coalition such as Signor de Gasperi is known to favour were reduced last night by the stand taken by Social Democrat leader Giuseppe Saragat.

He said the results of last month's general elections had shown that the country no longer supported the Centre alliance of the past five years consisting of Christian, Democrat, Social Democrat, Liberals and Republicans.

He pointed out that while the four parties together collected two-thirds of the nation's votes in the first post-war general elections in 1948, they had won less than half last month.

The losers were the Communists.

URGES BREAK Writing in his Party's official newspaper Signor Saragat urged that the Christian Democrat Party break with the Centre policy and move decisively to the left, making an alliance with Pietro Nenni's Socialists who have hitherto been closely associated with the Communists.

Political observers think it unlikely that the Christian Democrat Party will follow this advice.

Signor de Gasperi and other Christian Democrat leaders are hoping that the Social Democrat Executive due to meet today will break with Signor Saragat and agree to try to negotiate a new Centre Alliance.

A coalition based on such an alliance would include 15 more seats in the Chamber of Deputies than the combined Opposition of Communists, Socialists, Monarchists and neo-Fascists.—Reuter.

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Family's Grim Discovery

Manila, July 29. A family of six in the crowded Quiapo district behind the "Magsaysay-for-President" Headquarters discovered today that they had been living six years atop three American war-time bombs.

Army bomb disposal men this morning started dismantling the bombs which, they said, could have blown up a whole block occupied by numerous squatters' houses.—France-Press.

BIGGEST MONEY BILL APPROVED

Washington, July 29. Both Houses of Congress today passed the biggest money Bill of the year, a comprehensive measure allocating \$34,371,541,000 (about £12,275,550,357) to the Defence Department.

The House of Representatives agreed to the compromise measure by voice vote after about an hour of debate, but Senator Burnet Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina at first delayed Senate approval by a protest against a compromise about the award of defence contracts to unemployment areas.

A promise by the ageing Majority leader, Senator William Knowland (Republican) of California, that he would take the matter of defence contracts up "personally" with the President finally stopped the threat to send the entire Bill back to the conference stage and the Senate then passed it.

The Bill's money is divided as follows: Army, \$12,095,400,000 (about £4,641,210,428); Navy, \$9,438,310,000 (about £3,370,825,000); Air Force, \$11,108,000,000 (about £3,988,271,428); Miscellaneous, \$700,000,000 (about £274,030,074).—Reuter.

Washington, July 29. The Senate tonight approved a treaty to extend the international agreement regulating the production and marketing of sugar.

The treaty extends the agreement until August 31, 1955. It keeps alive both the sugar agreement and the sugar council while a new agreement is being negotiated in London.—United Press.

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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Progresses (8).
 - Part (4).
 - Record (8).
 - Exhausted (8).
 - Demonstrate (8).
 - Thankful (6).
 - Gave up office (8).
 - Boast (4).
 - Interfered with (8).
 - Bounds (8).
 - Beak (4).
 - Feeling of anxiety (8).
- DOWN
- Jab (4).
 - Applaud (4).
 - Prescribed course of food (4).
 - Creedy (4).
 - Snare (6).
 - Termagant (6).
 - Alkide to (6).
 - Class (6).
 - Mistake (6).
 - Compulent (6).
 - Criminal (6).
 - Is fond of (6).
 - Supports (6).
 - Female relatives (6).
 - Fit (4).
 - Drugs (4).
 - Excursion (4).
 - Overcast (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Coffin, 4 Pencil, 7 Amiable, 8 About, 9 Pelted, 11 Emerald, 13 Confuse, 15 Gospel, 18 Short, 19 Realises, 20 Lodge, 21 Diary. Down: 1 Carpet, 2 Final, 3 Rebaton, 4 Pledge, 6 Renegade, 8 Looked, 10 Lingered, 12 Merman, 13 Casual, 15 Untrue, 16 Prime, 17 Tasty.

PAYS TO BE TALL IN AMERICA

It pays to be tall in the U.S.A. The tallest men are getting the best jobs and the fastest wage envelopes.

A survey, conducted by a life insurance company to determine the relationship between height and success, found a far more definite relationship than its actuaries had expected.

For instance the average height of the presidents of railway companies was 5ft. 11in. while that of station agents 5ft. 9in. The height of clerks was even less.

Other professions, presidents of large universities measured 5ft. 10 3/4 in, whereas heads of small colleges were an inch and a quarter shorter.

MUSICIANS SHORTEST Principals of city schools were 5ft. 10 1/4 in, principals of small town schools 5ft. 9 3/4 in, sales managers 5ft. 10 in, and salesmen 5ft. 9 in.

Musicians were the shortest. Their average was only 5ft. 8 in. No evidence was supplied to show that the tall man actually is any more capable than the short one.

Dr Edwin Flemming, the industrial psychologist, said: "There is nothing tangible, to support such an idea. The tall man is likely to get more favourable attention in jobs merely because he enjoys a slight edge for social and psychological reasons."

Height gives self-confidence, entry into conversation, some ability to frighten people, ability to keep out of fights, and dominance in many situations, according to Flemming.

ELEVATING SHOES The actuaries also point to a survey taken during the depression days of 1933 by the U.S. Public Health Service. This disclosed that the first men to register as unemployed were slightly over 5ft. 8 in. tall.

The 5ft. 9 in group did not register until much later. Perhaps it was significant, they said, that 250,000 short Americans now wear shoes elevating them an inch or more to give them better chances of success in all phases of life.

Tokyo Mission To Burma

An eight-man Japanese economic mission will visit Burma next month for consultations with Burmese Government and business leaders with a view to promoting trade relations and good-will between the two countries.

The Japanese Government has decided to organise the group under the leadership of Hideo Inagaki, former Minister of International Trade and Commerce, for departure from Tokyo on August 16 on a 10-day visit to Burma.

Heading the mission as President of the Japan Trade Association, Mr Inagaki also will represent the Japanese Government during the trip.

Other members of the group include five business representatives and two Government officials.—United Press.

Peking On Panmunjom Proceedings

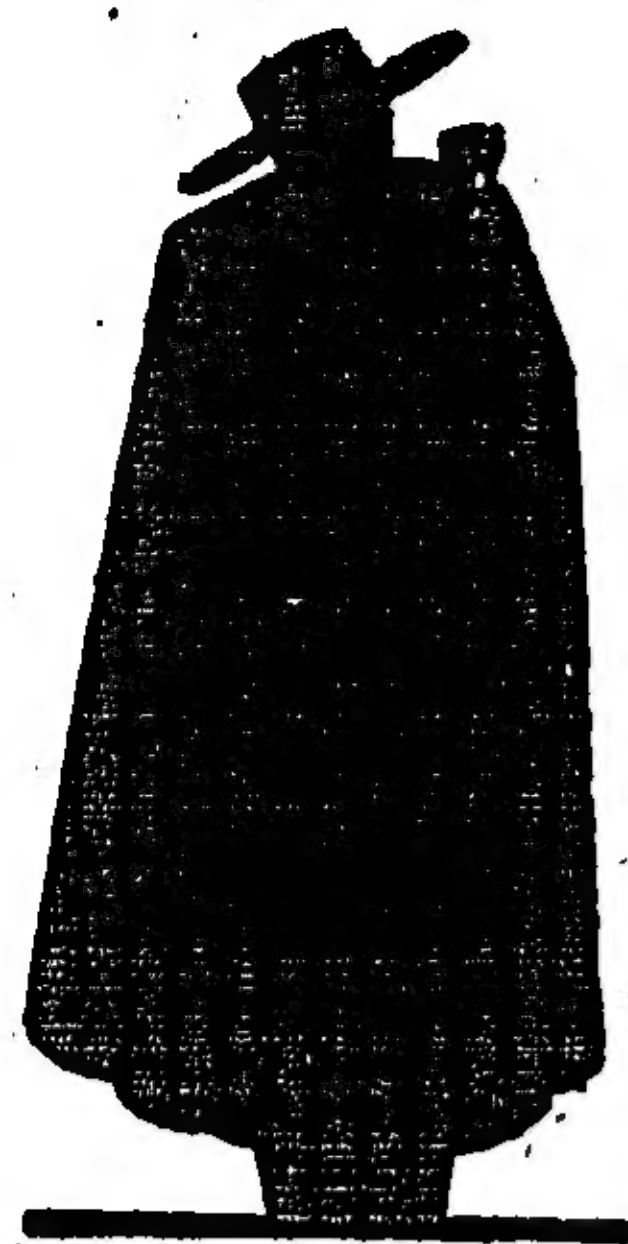
London, July 30. Peking Radio reported from Kaesong—that copies of the Korean armistice agreement were exchanged by both sides at Panmunjom yesterday.

The broadcast said that copies were signed by General Mark Clark, commander of the United Nations forces in Korea, Kim Il Sung, Prime Minister of North Korea, and Peng Teh-huai, commander of the Chinese army in Korea.

Each side would keep two sets of the Armistice agreement, prepared separately, in English, Chinese and Korean. Another two were being held by the Military Armistice Commission.

Peking Radio also reported that the destruction of Communist fortifications along the former battle line, with piles of equipment and ammunition being moved north of the demilitarised zone.—Reuter.

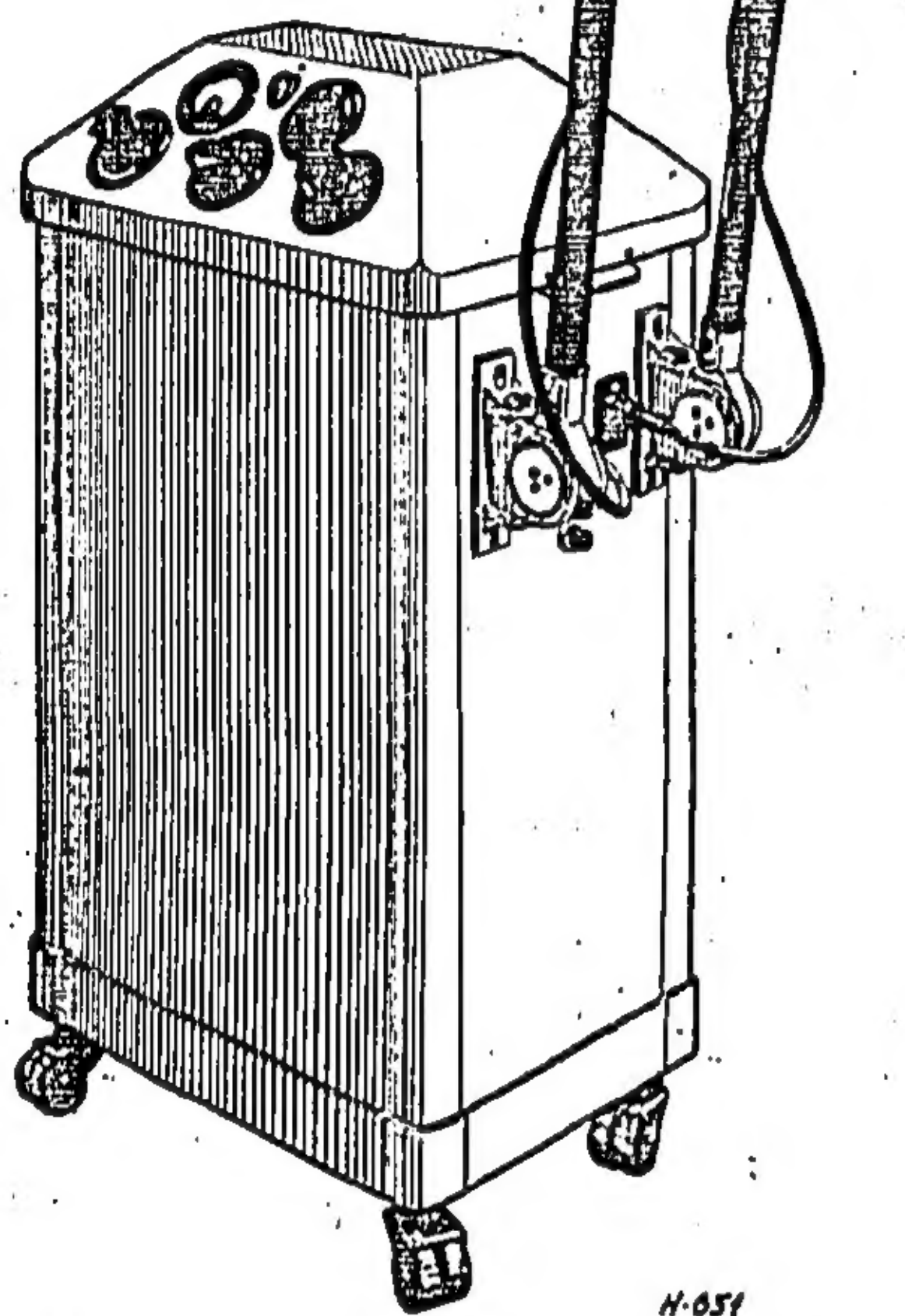
British troops in the Canal Zone from time to time carry out "sweeps" in the streets for illegal arms and ammunition. Photo shows a road-side search of bus passengers by men of the 2nd Battalion, the Parachute Regiment.—Express Photo.



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London Express Service

BESIDE THE SEASIDE, NOT FAR FROM NEW YORK, BUT—

NO HAMBURGERS, NO HOT DOGS, NOT HERE!

This is the showplace of the legendary Long Island—the summer home of the American rich. I did not need much persuading to spend a couple of days here. It has been 95 and more in the shade in New York, and 100,000 Shriners (members of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Convention) and their families and friends have been disturbing the hot city air and people with cowbells, shrill whistles, much larking, and monkey tricks.

They have been followed by tens of thousands, of Jehovah's Witnesses, also on parade, and New York has not been the same.

But too grand

So when a friend suggested I get away from it all in Southampton, I accepted with alacrity. Southampton is everything you have read about, plus something the others haven't got. It is an elegant resort, perhaps the last resort of the social and the opulent.

In fact, it is rather too grand for my taste. I got something in my eye and went into one of the drug-stores, or chemists' shops, to have the druggist take out the offending particle. He raised his hands in horror. "Not in Southamp-

ton. We don't do things like that—you must get a doctor. It would be against the law for me to do it."

Several things which seem normal enough in more plebeian places are against the law in Southampton. The town is determined to be exclusive and very special and has apparently succeeded in its ambitions, although I noticed that the motels for the modest motorist are creeping nearer and the chainstores are at the gates.

The days when Southampton had houses with a dozen maids' rooms and the social arbiters could issue edicts on who could live in and around the town are over; but Southampton's leaders insist "This is the last stronghold of true society," and they are probably right. They mean, of course, in the U.S.

This constantly mentioned "society" is based on the British model. It is one of the worries of the old guard that Southampton is losing its British flavour.

British stamp

I THINK Southampton still has a distinctly British stamp. The men wear old school ties and striped bands around their straw hats. They have adopted the long Bermuda shorts which used to raise hoots of laughter among Americans, and the police wear pith helmets like the police in Bermuda or Jamaica.

There are many British cars parked on the main street, and the accent one hears at the perpetual

parties often has a slightly synthetic English ring.

The shops are impressive and expensive and feature a lot of British goods. They are branches of the best New York stores, and the manners of the shop assistants are impeccable.

The clubs here—the Beach Club, the Meadow Club for tennis, and the Shinnecock Hills Club for golf—are among the best in the New World, or the Old World for that matter, and mere money will not get you in them.

It has character

WHAT I like about Southampton is that it is not a resort for the idle rich but for the industrious rich. It is only 90 miles from New York, a "commuter's" distance, and while the wife and family stay all summer, lolling on the beaches, enlivening the canasta sessions, father merely comes for the week-end.

Why is Southampton one of the earth's most glamorous spots, high on the Martini circuit, a delectable catelene? Because of its setting on the blue Atlantic, its bland and beautiful beaches, its lovely lakes and ponds, its fine wooden houses, its foliage, and most important, its character.

It has stood fast against the intrusion of the juko-box, the Coney Island merry-go-round, the hamburger and the hot-dog stand, the more vulgar neon glare.

Almost all the summer residents are bankers and brokers from Wall Street, industrialists, lawyers, big business men from New York.

To live well here you have to have plenty of money, unless, of course, you are a guest. "Cottages" with six or seven bedrooms rent for the season at about £2,000. Even modest

DON IDDON'S DIARY

Little shacks cost £40 to £50 a week.

The hotels, too, are expensive, and a spacious cottage in the grounds of the Irving House comes to about £150 a week. Hedy Lamarr stays here.

So this is not like Blackpool, mother. Trippers are not welcome and motor-coaches would be abhorred.

What are the people of Southampton talking about just now? First of all, they are talking about their own problems, and their big problem is the drought.

It hasn't rained in Southampton or in all Long Island for six weeks.

Southampton, a resort which has the title of "Queen of the American Watering Places," is asking and praying for rain.

After the weather the recurrent talking point here is the Long Island railroad. This is a tragicomic transportation system which is as bad as, or worse than, anything the British or anyone else has got.

I've not heard a great deal of politics discussed during my two days here.

Adlai's return

THE name of McCarthy, of course, has cropped up at the cocktail parties and the barbecues, and Southampton seems about evenly divided as regards the Senator.

Biggest political interest hereabouts is in the return of Adlai Stevenson, and the general forecast is that Stevenson will stump the country on the subject of McCarthyism. Southampton thinks Adlai has been away too long.

Actually, no man has been able to get many words in during the past day or two. One hundred and thirty-five editors arrived at the same time that I did. Their sojourn at Southampton shook the old town.

If you know anything about women editors you will appreciate that 135 of them are more formidable than 100,000 Shriners or 100,000 of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Perhaps I should have stayed in New York after all.

Persia isn't going BROKE, just BACK

By
Kenneth Macaulay

THEY said Persia would be commercially dead, financially broke, and economically washed up three months after the closing down of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's refinery at Abadan.

None of these dire forecasts has come about, which is a mystery that is baffling the Western economists.

There is really no mystery at all. The answer is that Persia is back where she started, when oil was first found on her soil at the beginning of the century.

The millions that are pouring into Iraq from British oil interests in Kirkuk, Mosul, and Basra only go to show what a wonderful harvest Persia is missing.

The millions of dollars that clink into the treasuries of the Sheikh of Kuwait and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia only go to show how stupid the lachrymose Dr Mossadegh of Tehran is in thinking that his men could exploit his country's oil resources.

Self-supporting

Foolish he may be—but he is by no means bankrupt. He has merely put the clock back 400 years.

The economists forget that Persia with 18,000,000 inhabitants is completely self-supporting apart from sugar and textiles.

You can add cement, if you like, but the Persians have only got to stop building to abolish all worries about that.

So they have stopped building. In the wonderfully rich fertile strip that borders the southern

end of the Caspian Sea anything can be grown.

Pasture here is lush for cattle. The climate is suitable for any of the crops from tea to rice.

It is no trouble at all to barter local products with Russia for cotton goods.

And there is a fine trade in opium for medicinal purposes with a string of countries from Turkey to Belgium which brings in foreign exchange.

This does not meet all Persia's needs for foreign money to pay for such hardware as machinery and car spares, but there is enough to keep an 1853 economy going in a 1953 world.

In decay

Persia in the old days had an interest in the yearly export of 32,000,000 tons of oil.

Since the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was kicked out two years ago not more than 50,000 to 70,000 tons of crude oil has gone abroad—chiefly to Italy and Japan.

This oil has come from the stocks of 10,000,000 tons of crude remaining in the tank "dams" left behind by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Abadan is today in decay. Every so often, say cables from correspondents, they start up one distilling unit which supplies enough petrol to keep the country going for a few months.

The miniature refinery at Kermanshah, whose wells are on the Iraq border, is maintaining its output of 450,000 tons of petrol a year.

The one lone unit at Abadan makes up the needed total of 1,000,000 tons.

Abadan never produced a single quart of lubricating oil, and supplies have to come from America.

In all other respects, however, foreign trade has been reduced to a trickle.

Alexander Gibb, engineering firm which is building a water supply for Tehran and for Shiraz in the south, is fulfilling its contracts and is being paid at the stipulated times in sterling.

But foreign trade is a shadow of its old self. The £, officially worth 90 rials, is now three times that rate—and no wonder merchants are idle and the number of unemployed has increased.

Don't matter

So long as the peasant has bread, sugar, and tea he is reasonably happy. The price of these commodities has hardly risen by five percent since the nationalisation of oil.

The bulk of the Persian people, therefore, is unaffected by Mossadegh's "suicidal economic policy."

Those who feel the pinch are the "two hundred families"—the aristocrats who want European cars, refrigerators, Scottish cloth, and nylon.

But the "families" do not matter; and Mossadegh knows it. America has been allocating some 25,000,000 dollars (\$25,000,000) annually in aid to Persia. This is a bagatelle compared with what Persia might have been receiving from Anglo-Iranian royalties, but it has been a lifeline to a country short of foreign exchange.

These dollars bought tyres, lubricating oil, and paid for irrigation schemes under Persia's seven-year development plan.

But now "President" Eisenhower has told Mossadegh that this dollar aid is to end. What happens next? Why nothing.

MYSTERY OF WOMAN IS FACTOR X

By **CHAPMAN PINCHER**

WOMEN have more strength in their little fingers than men have in all their bodies when it comes to putting up a fight against illness, doctors were told.

Dr. W. S. MacDonald, a Leeds family doctor, said at the British Medical Association meeting at Cardiff that the human body contains some mysterious factor X which shows itself in strength of character and courage in adversity.

And he added: "Women are much more richly endowed with this X factor than men, and so are able to adapt themselves more easily to the stresses of life."

Dr. MacDonald quoted the case of a young woman who had to have two fingers of her right hand amputated. She coped so cheerfully with the disability that she was soon back at work.

A man who crushed his little finger at the same time took the injury so badly that he was away from work for a year.

"The X factor may be mainly or entirely spiritual, but it definitely exists," Dr. MacDonald said.

SMOTHERLOVE

WOMEN came in for much criticism from the doctors for mollycoddling their children. They were accused by Dr. V. Dicks for indulging too much in "motherlove."

Many mothers were so over-anxious about their children that they made them feel insecure.

This insecurity, Dr. Dicks claimed, can cause the children to develop nervous troubles such as stomach upset, asthma, and minor mental disorders.

THOSE TWINGES

ONE housewife in every four suffers from some form of rheumatism, according to the

results of an official house-to-house inquiry disclosed.

Rheumatism twinges afflict nearly three times as many women as men.

Nearly 100,000 people were quizzed in the inquiry, which has now been analysed by Dr. Eileen Brooke, a medical statistician.

Women suffer much more from severe arthritis and chronic rheumatism. Only in the case of muscular rheumatism—fibrositis—and lumbago are the men worse off.

Dr. Brooke was astonished to find that the worst times for arthritis are early spring and summer, freedom from pain being commonest in mid-winter.

More surprising still is the finding that people who live in the country are much more

likely to contract rheumatism than town dwellers.

IF YOU SMOKE

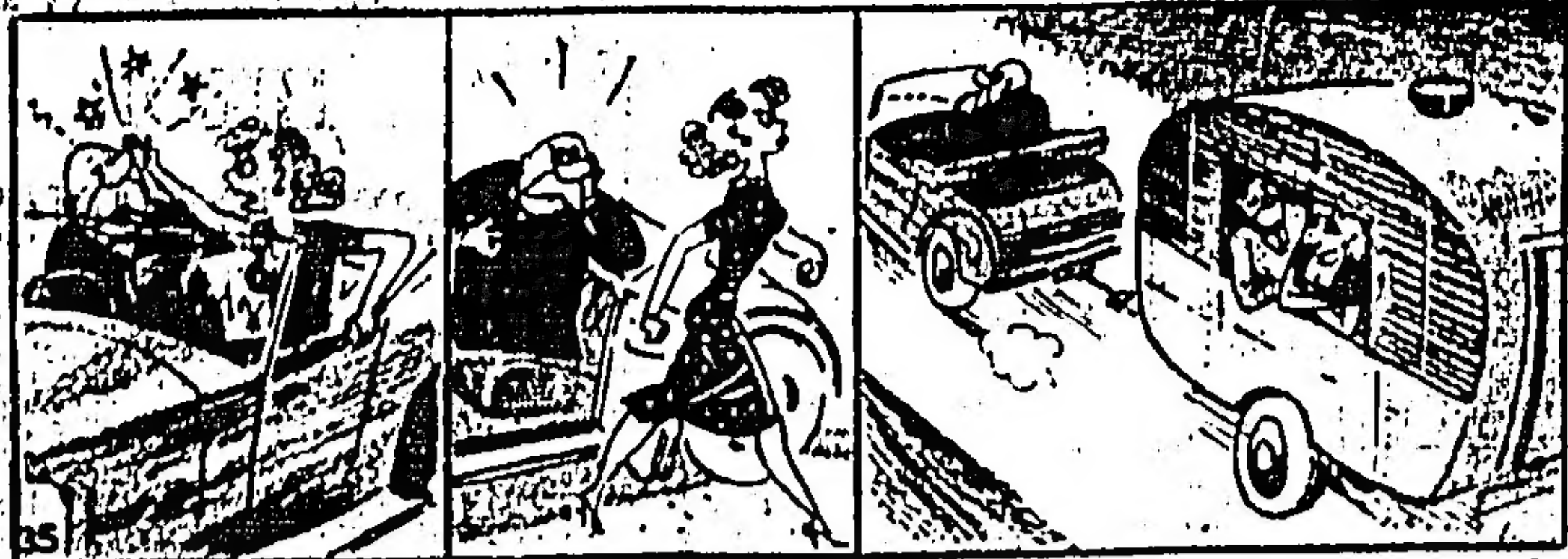
A SIMPLE and reliable way of deciding whether people with weak hearts can safely smoke has been devised by Dr. C.B. Henderson, of the General Hospital, Newcastle-on-Tyne. He gets his patients to smoke a cigarette while their heart reactions are recorded by a sensitive instrument called a ballisto-cardiograph.

Tests show that a few people are so sensitive to nicotine that they should be advised to give up tobacco. In most healthy people smoking quickens the pulse slightly but does not strain the heart, Dr. Henderson reports.

WHEN TO PARLEZ

CHILDREN should not be taught anything but foreign languages until they are ten years old, says Professor Wilder Penfield, the brilliant Canadian brain surgeon. The human brain can pick up languages almost without effort until it is ten, but then rapidly loses this mysterious power.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...by Walter



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Overworked Play is Still Valuable

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE suit preference signal is one of the most overworked conventions in expert bridge but it can be very valuable when properly used. The general idea is to use a card in one suit to indicate that you want a lead in a different suit.

In today's hand, for example, West opens the king of hearts, continues with the ace of hearts, and then leads a heart for East to ruff. In leading a third heart, West is at perfect liberty to lead the five, the four, or the three. In expert play there is quite a difference.

If East and West are not experts, East will ruff the third spade and will look around for a likely-looking return. The king of diamonds looks like the best return from the East hand, but it actually succeeds in giving declarer his contract.

South wins the return of the king of diamonds with his ace, draws trumps, and returns the jack of diamonds to force out East's queen. Dummy's ten of diamonds then furnishes a discard for South's losing club.

If East and West are experts, West can indicate the suit he

NORTH			
Q1054			
1072			
1094			
A92			
EAST			
885			
5			
Q73			
Q874			
SOUTH			
AKJ73			
QJ98			
106			
WEST			
AK43			
853			
KJ5			

Neither side vul.

South West North East
1st Pass 2nd Pass
3rd Pass 4th Pass

wants returned by the size of the heart that he leads at the third trick. West can lead his highest heart to indicate that he wants a high suit returned; and he can lead his lowest heart to indicate that he wants a low suit returned.

In all situations of this kind, the trump suit is left out of consideration. The suit that is being led is also left out of consideration. Of the two remaining suits, one is higher in rank than the other. In his hand, for example, diamonds and clubs are the two suits that should be considered, and diamonds are higher than clubs.

An expert West would lead his lowest heart at the third trick to indicate that he wants a return in the lowest suit. East ruffs the third heart and obeys orders by returning a club. Now South is sure to win a diamond and a club in addition to the first three tricks that he has already lost.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
Spades Pass 2 Dm. Pass
Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 8-3, Hearts 10-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-7-5, Clubs K-Q-6. What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trump. The delayed bid of two no-trump does not guarantee 15 to 16 points. It indicates a balanced distribution, about 12 points, and a stopper in at least one of the other suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-3, Hearts 10-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-7-5, Clubs K-Q-6. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WHAT'S HER LINE?

MRS. ENA SAGE

Re-arrange the letters to spell her name.

(Solution on Page 10)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE sponsored three-day serial which follows comes to you by courtesy of Nagwill's Double-String Super - British Champagne-type Stingolide Ltd. It is designed to tell the story of those who think that commercial literature without debasing it. Ton-Ton Ton-Ton-Ton.

(1) The scene of the crime

ALFRED SUDDLE, the village policeman, peered through the tall windows into the ballroom blazing with light, and counted the corpses. They lay in undisturbed attitudes on the floor, on chairs, and even slumped against the walls. Two hundred and sixty-four corpses! Never had such a thing happened on the night of the annual ball for the county at Beaufort Manor. The policeman had been going his village rounds, and had come from the brilliantly lit hall for the county at Beaufort Manor. The policeman had been going his village rounds, and had come from the brilliantly lit hall for the county at Beaufort Manor.

A sausage's beauty is skin deep. The utilitarian attitude to beauty was attacked recently when a magistrate said: "The beauty of a sausage does not depend on its meat content. The secret of the sausage is in its skin. It must be beautiful to eat."

Education

A MACHINE which "determines" the psychogalvanic reactions and electrical resistance of educationally subnormal children should improve the happiness of anxious parents. The boy at the bottom of the class, when he has seen his psychogalvanic reactions reproduced on the school television screen, will obviously gain sufficient confidence to enable him to operate the electronic brain which does his sums for him.

With comment

"A CHILD," said a doctor the other day, "needs its mother, just as much as it needs vitamins." From a thousand prams come the sounds of smothered yawns. "Or even less," shouts a blasé two-year-old.

"You never did that before we were married!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 30

BORN today, you have a great deal of personal courage and there is nothing that can stop you, once you have set your mind on a goal. You are a person of great energy and you will achieve your goals. You are a person of great energy and you will achieve your goals.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—If you know you have done your best, then the month ends on a satisfactory note. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Be sure that you have left no loose ends to annoy you, as this month of important jobs finished. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Get as much work done today as you possibly can. You will find that it is thoroughly rewarding. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Get all your necessary work finished today so that you can plan to enjoy a free week end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Important tasks come first when they are finished, you can plan to enjoy yourself. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This is the last day of an important week! See that you accomplish all that you should. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't let yourself be drawn into an argument. It could turn out badly for you. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you are going to have tomorrow at the office, there is work that needs to be finished today!

DUMB-BELLS

IS YOUR HUSBAND A BIBBLIOMANIAC?

OH, NO! HE DOESN'T BISSLE AT ALL!



1. Four play this. (U)
2. Turn group so straight. (U)
3. This paper belongs to the toughy Union.
4. Old one had been piece. (S)
5. A blast in the quarry might dislodge this. (S)
6. Kill. (S)
7. A. K. S. with music. (S)
8. Paper this makes pattern. (S)
9. Medicine measures. (S)
10. Whirlpool in a small way. (S)
11. The motor launch is mixed up with. (S)
12. Volcanic bearing. (S)
13. Agreed. (S)
14. What dear. (S)
15. The ranks could not forbear to cheer. (S)

Split Personality



By VERA WINSTON

HERE is a two-piece costume for wear when entertaining at home, each piece of which, alone or together, would be perfect for resort-wear. The top is of fine silk shantung taffeta in lemon-yellow, printed with a violet bird design. Deep neckline, and lantern-like sleeves that are set in below the shoulder line. The deep violet rayon taffeta skirt has a built-up waistband and a matching belt, and is buttoned to the hem which has a dust ruffle of lemon yellow.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Lazy Afternoon by the Pond

—Did Knarf Really Hear the Cattails Talking?—

By MAX TRELL

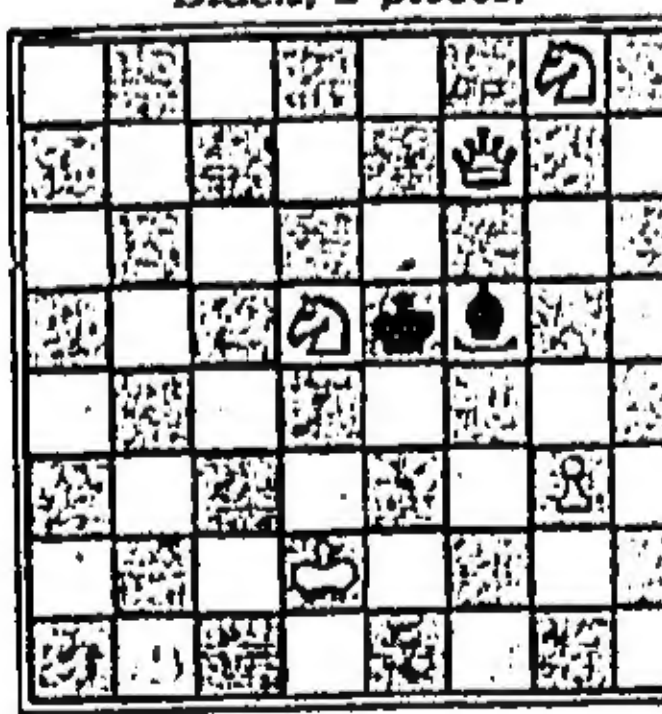
KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, had gone down to the edge of the pond. The weather had turned warm and already among the clumps of dry cattails, he noticed new green stalks just starting to grow.

Small Voices

At any rate, he did half-shut them and his head began nodding a bit. All at once he heard

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. BEDONI and P. STRAGIOTTI Black, 2 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. B-K6; threat 2. R-Kt3. 1... K-B6; 2. R-KB1 (ch); 1... B-Q4; 2. BxK (ch); 1... P-R5; 2. B-K4.

Rupert and the Bad Dog—37



Podgy grins broadly at the puzzled expression on Rupert's face. "Do you remember that Rosalie you yesterday said she had helped me to do the shopping?" he chuckles. "Well, she did for a time. The first thing we bought were the cakes and the

ABERDEEN SAUSAGE

THOUGHT WE MIGHT BE MADE THIS

PUT THROUGH THE MINCING MACHINE

TWICE—1 LB RAW MINCED BEEF AND 1/4 LBS FAT BACON

AUX WITH...

1 BREADCRUMB 1 TEASPOON SALT AND 1/4 TEASPOON PEPPER

BOIL FOR 2 HRS

TIED IN SCALDED AND FLOURED CLOTH

COAT WITH FINE BROWNED BREADCRUMBS

WHEN IT'S COOKED

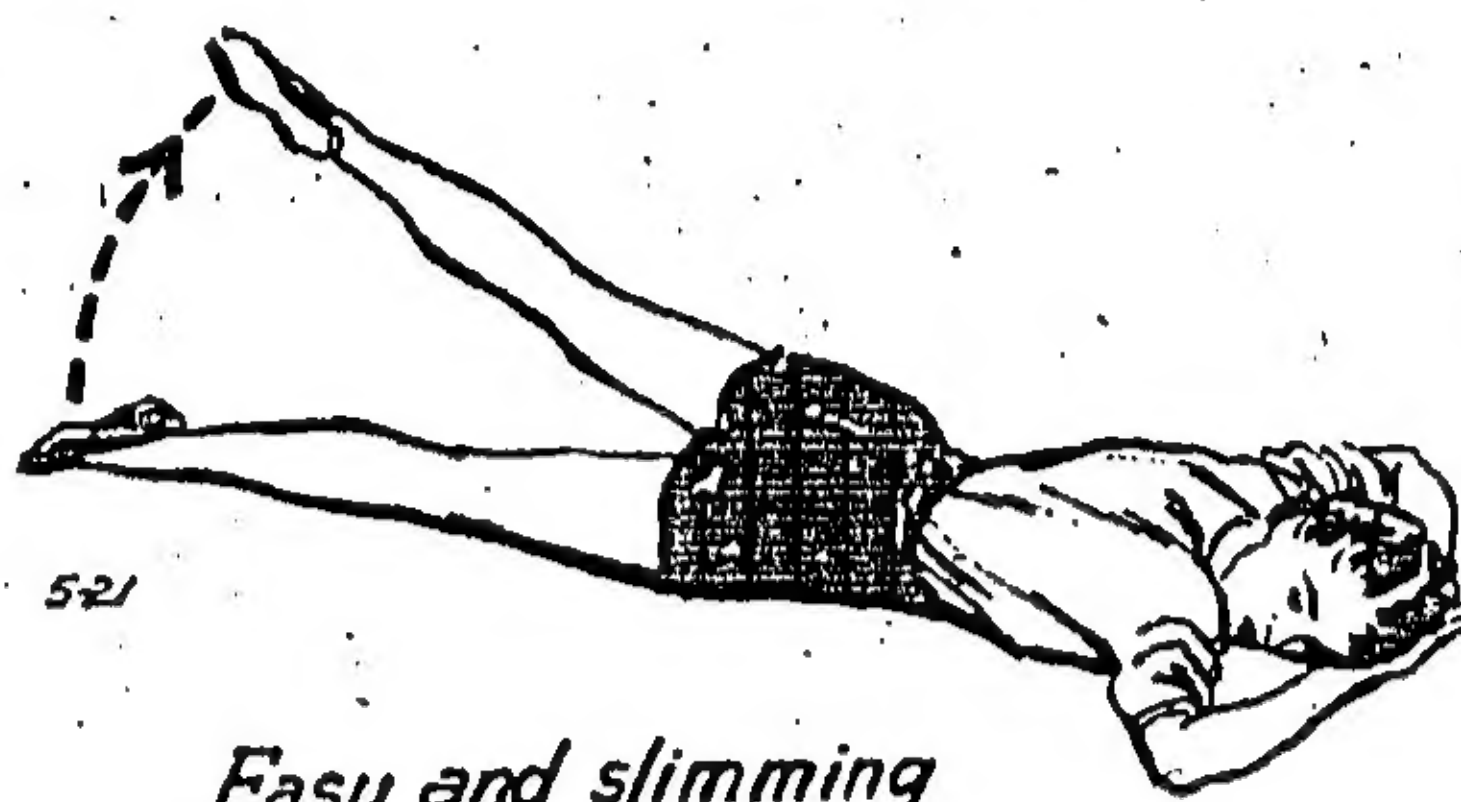
A CELERY AND TOMATO SALAD

ONLY TAKES A MINUTE OR TWO AND DOES JUST RIGHT WITH IT

KEEP IN TRIM BARGAIN EXERCISE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

A bargain is always hard to resist. When two jars of beauty cream are offered for the price of one... it almost seems as if you're wasting money not to buy them! And that's the way it is with the double-value exercises offered today. twofold streamlining results for the effort of one simple exercise. Really you can't afford not to take them.



Easy and slimming

Here's an easy two-in-one exercise that will slim the hips and put glimp in the gluteal muscles. Position: Relaxing face down on floor, head resting on folded arms.

Movement:

The exercise is merely to raise one leg half way up, keeping knee straight. Hold. Slowly lower. Repeat slowly, six times with each leg. The holding does the toning. When a single easy exercise will improve the fit of a skirt, fore and aft, it's too good a bargain to pass up.

The second double-purpose conditioner deals with thighline and hip bulges simultaneously.

Position: Lying on back on

Movement:

floor, stretch to full extension, legs stretching straight down. Movement: Roll across the hips and clear over to flat pad on side thighline; then roll back across hips to other thigh. Make this a slow, heavy, lazy roll... the floor will deal firmly with all bulges. Rolling really is smooth exercise and with almost no effort.

Position:

Lying on back, hands clasped behind head, knees bent.

Movement: Get a firm grip on the middle muscles and bend

MAKE-UP FOR HOLLOW CHEEKS

By HELEN FOLLETT

ARTISTS may talk all they like about beautiful bones, but the skinny girl does not regard hers as pitiful assets. The skinny girl hates her thin legs and her sharp elbows. Worst to mention collarbones that stick out like little shelves. Worse than anything else that bothers her are hollow cheeks that give her a hungry, gaunt look.

Beauty Treatment

If she will obey a few health laws, and give those hollows a beautifying treatment every night of her life, she will be able to transform herself into a different-looking girl.

The facial area should have a nightly anointing with nourishing cream, which means that she must find one of heavy consistency. Light creams are meant only for cleansing purposes or to treat chapping or sunburn.

Iron With Thumbs

The cream should be applied with a light rotary movement over neck, jawline, cheeks and forehead. She should spread out thumbs and fingers over cheeks and lift the flesh, bring fingers and thumbs together, ironing upward with the thumb.

The purpose of this exercise is to strengthen the relaxed trapezius muscles and tone the tissues. After a three-minute treatment, there should be an ice friction. Bringing the blood streams into action "right there" will help a lot.

Starchy Diet

If a girl has a medical check-up and the doctor finds that everything is normal, he will give her a diet list that will put flesh on her ribs. She must have a starchy diet.

The more sleep the better. The less social activity, the better. Outdoor exercise must not be violent.

Household Hints

You can remove water stains on marble by first washing the surface with kerosene, then rinsing with clear water. A paste made of soda and water, or powdered whitening and water can also be rubbed on the stain, followed by a clear-water rinse.

Terry towels and chenille bedspreads will have a soft, fluffy look if you shake them briskly before they're completely dry.

The "Mmmm-Mmmm Girl"



One look and you can see that Marilyn Monroe and bathing suits have a natural affinity. The "Mmmm-Mmmm Girl" will be seen in all of her swim suited glances in "Clash by Night," which stars Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Robert Byrd, and Keith Andes.

Another new "Adventure"—

RUPERT and the DOUBLE DREAM

RUPERT and the DOUBLE DREAM

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Galloping Gordon Just Puff Puffs To More Records

By DESMOND HACKETT



"Puff-Puff" Pirie

Douglas Alistair Gordon Pirie divides his time between totting up figures at a Coudson, Surrey, bank and shattering record figures on the running track.

On Saturday July 18, he added to his record round-up his latest collector's piece, a four minutes 11 seconds mile—a new low for the Inter-Banks Championship.

At twenty-two he cannot remember his record total without looking at his dog book. And, dash the fellow, he was not even out of breath after this newest piece.

He had a jolly sight more breath than I had after he had earnestly announced that he intended to break the world Three-Mile record at White City, London on August 1.

PEERLESS

This sounds a brash, cocksure conversation until you appreciate the earnestness of this peerless Pirie. He was just being factual.

Before he shrank the Six-Mile world record down to 28 mins. 19.4secs earlier this month, Galloping Gordon said he would do that very thing.

He is so sincere, this 6ft. 2ins. restless runner, who weighs in at 95. 12lb. and in training can lose 4lb. in one spell.

In fact he looks distinctly unathletic. But there is something compelling about those bright, bird-like eyes and the tight line of his mouth.

To me he will always be Puff-Puff Pirie, with his word system of blowing his cheeks out like a cornet player for every breath.

That is typical of Pirie, the Scot who was born in Leeds. He can analyse everything he does, almost like Pirie the runner being probed by Pirie the scientist.

Half was too long, he decided. Had a crew cut. British track shoes with their six spikes checked his track—cunning stride. Has just rebuilt his shoes on the German plan of four spikes.

TOUGHER STILL

Reckoned the training schedule from German Olympic coach Waldemar Gerschler lacked the ruthless drill that wrings records out of following, protesting bodies. Worked out a more gruelling programme.

The Pirie pin-up picture shows the Olympic victory finish of Emil Zatopek, a face full of agony telling the stark, frightening story of a man at the final pitch of exhaustion.

Said Pirie: "Just look! You have to give everything and find a little more, isn't it lovely?" I could only shudder.

Then Pirie, who dreams only of running faster and further than anyone on earth, looped off to prepare for more and more records.

At home Pirie is not just a tough trackman. His mother knows him as a cheerful lad who can relax plenty, eat plenty, and just loves to sleep.

(London Express Service)

SOCCER EXPERTS CONFIDENT England And Scotland Should Do Well In World Cup Series

Soccer experts here are confident that the England and Scotland teams, which are expected to compete in tournament in Switzerland in 1954, will be two of the favoured teams with prospects of lifting the trophy from the current holders Uruguay.

The winners of the 13 groups in the world competition will play off the final group from June 16 to July 4 next year. Switzerland as the host nation qualified ex-officio, together with the Cup-holders, Uruguay, while Hungary became the winner of Group 7 when the only other opponent in the group, Poland, decided to withdraw.

The poor showing of the England team during their tour of South America last May has lost them considerable prestige with the continental soccer nations while Sweden's recent beating administered to the Scots earlier this year has done anything but enhance their prospects in the World Cup in the eyes of European experts.

Hungary, winners of the Olympic Soccer Championship in Helsinki, beat Sweden in an international match—and the team they have shown has automatically made them the favourite of the European entries.

They are expected by some experts to fight out the final with one of the South American teams, which may not be able to produce their brilliant short passing game on the Swiss soccer fields.

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Surrey Score 202 For Five Against Australians

Surrey, beaten by an innings by the Australians earlier in the season, made a good start to their return match against the tourists at the Oval here today, scoring 202 for the loss of five wickets.

The reigning County Champions were greatly helped by a determined second wicket of 128 between David Fletcher and the stylish amateur Test player, Peter May. Fletcher made 78 and May, after a hesitant start, hit 50.

Lindwall shattered the partnership in a fine spell of new ball bowling on a pitch damaged by rain.

One run later, at 108, Bernard Constable fell low to Bill Johnston, playing in his first

match since the end of June. Subba Row and Arthur McIntyre halted the collapse and safely played out time.

Johnston, who has been troubled with a knee injury since early in the tour, today bowled without any apparent handicap and his left arm slows down with one wicket for 48 and Lindwall took three for 54.

Fletcher's return to form must have pleased Surrey fans, who have been expecting great things from this opening bat. He batted for three hours and 25 minutes and hit 14 boundaries.

May occupied three hours and 25 minutes for his 50, which included seven fours.

Altogether 83 minutes' play was lost through rain in mid-afternoon, but the first Australians must have welcomed the break, as they had travelled throughout the night from Leeds.

THE SCOREBOARD

Surrey, 1st Innings

Clark, b. Hill 19
Fletcher, b. Lindwall 78
May, b. Lindwall 50
Constable, lbw b. Johnston 5
F. Redser, b. Lindwall 5
Subba Row, not out 17
McIntyre, not out 17
Extras 2

Total (for 5 wickets) 202

Bowling O M R W
Lindwall 23 8 54 3
Johnston 24 8 48 1
Hill 25 10 42 1
Ring 21 6 49 0
Miller 2 0 2 0
Harvey 1 0 2 0
Extras 1

Extras 1
L. Eyles 1, Legby 3, Wiles 1—Total

English players were in peak form, while the South American trip was made at the conclusion of a tough nine-month playing season, a factor which caused some English experts to question the wisdom of the English Football Association agreeing to such a strenuous programme on fields and in a climate unsuited to the English players.

The England team are in Group 3 of the World Cup qualifying tournament, together with Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales. Instead of playing a separate series, the winner and the runner-up in the annual series of Home Internationals will be recognised as the two qualifying teams to travel to Switzerland next June.

Soccer experts here believe that the European sports writers who are now geyring England's chances in the World Cup will have to revise their opinions by next season when two of the most important matches on the soccer calendar are playing off.

These matches are England versus Hungary and versus the Rest of Europe and either match will give a good pointer to the team's prospects in the World Cup tournament.

Both matches will be played at Wembley Stadium, where the home team is yet to be beaten by a visiting overseas team.

An important factor, as far as the qualifiers for the British group are concerned, is that the players will be rushed from the League battles into the World Cup tournament. The selected players will be given a few weeks of rest before the World Cup series.—United Press.

FAST TIMES BY ART BRAGG AND MAL WHITFIELD

Coloane, July 29.

Art Bragg, the American sprinter, returned the best time done this year for the 100 Metres when he clocked 10.3 seconds at an international athletic meeting here today.

In Stuttgart, a fortnight ago, Bragg ran 200 metres in 21.1 seconds, also the year's fastest.

Bragg also took the 200 Metres today in 20.0 seconds, while Mal Whitfield, American holder of the Olympic 800 Metres title, won the 400 Metres in 46.2 seconds.

Both these times were claimed as the world's best for this year.

Masaaki Tajima of Japan, won the Long Jump with 7.21 metres (23 feet 7 3/4 inches).—Reuter.

(Bragg's time for 200 Metres, if not wind-aided, equals Andy Stanfield's world record for 200 Metres around a turn).—Reuter.

Entries Close On August 4 For Junior Swimming Championships

The visit of Australian swimmer Jon Hendricks, the Colony Junior swimming championships and two protests were three of the subjects discussed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association at the VRC yesterday.

Mr. A. de O. Sales, President and Chairman of the Association, presided.

Entries for the Colony Junior Championships will close at 5.30 p.m. on August 4.

Mr. Sales recalled that last year the championships proved very attractive and there had been numerous entries. The championships were designed to give younger swimmers in Hongkong and also those who were not up to the standing of champions the opportunity of competing under championship conditions as well as providing a ladder to the senior championships.

Mr. Sales pointed out that only registered swimmers of clubs affiliated to the Association were eligible and so clubs were urged to send in the registration forms of their swimmers.

MCC Names 10 Players For Tour Of West Indies

London, July 30.

Len Hutton of Yorkshire, England's skipper in the present cricket series against Australia, has been invited to captain the MCC team in the West Indies this winter.

The MCC yesterday announced the names of 10 players they have invited to go on the tour. They are Hutton, Trevor Bailey (Essex), Peter May (Surrey), Tom Graveney (Gloucestershire), Fred Trueman (Yorkshire), Willie Watson (Yorkshire), Tony Lock (Surrey), Jim Laker (Surrey), Denis Compton (Middlesex) and Godfrey Evans (Kent).

These ten players, if they accept, will form the nucleus of a strong team. Eight of them, excluding May and Trueman, were in the England Test against Australia at Leeds on Tuesday and May and Trueman have both played for England in the past. Trueman was the fast bowler sensation of the 1952 series against India.

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SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



BARRICK AND LIVINGSTON IN PARTNERSHIP OF 299 AGAINST SUSSEX

Desmond Barrick and Jock Livingston of Northamptonshire today flogged the bowling of Sussex to put on 299 runs without being separated. Their partnership, which lasted four hours and 25 minutes, set up a Northamptonshire record for the second wicket.

Barrick hit 106 not out in a faultless innings marked by magnificent driving which earned a six and 27 fours. Livingston, against Kent, but excellent against Barrick, hit 106 not out, with 17 fours.

Scoring generally was high in the County matches, and four other batsmen—Harry Halliday (Yorkshire), Maurice Tompkin (Leicestershire), Arthur Milton (Gloucestershire), and Douglas Insole (Essex)—reached the 100 mark.

Wilson, who have been having a lean time with the bat, lost the England captain, Len Hutton, clean bowled for six, against Kent, but excellent against Barrick, hit 106 not out, with 17 fours.

Halliday hit exactly 100 in three and three quarters of an hour, notching eight fours. With Wilson, who missed his century by six runs, he put on 100 for the second wicket. Another century partnership followed for the fourth wicket between Lester (66) and Sutcliffe (77 not out).

Wilson had a six and eleven fours; Lester seven fours and Sutcliffe a six and ten fours. Insole's 137 for Essex against Kent included 22 fours. Trevor Bailey, England all rounder, scored 68 not out and helped Insole put on 202 for fifth wicket in 165 minutes.

Tompkin scored 125 for Leicestershire against Warwickshire and Milton 100 for Gloucestershire against Nottinghamshire.

On a lean day for bowlers, Reg Perks, Worcestershire's 41-year-old player, had the excellent figures of seven for 115 with his fast-medium deliveries against Lancashire.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES. Close of play scores in today's County Cricket matches were: At Southampton: Middlesex 101 for three (Thompson not out 77, Brown not out 61). Hampshire to bat. A heavy storm stopped play for the day at 15.30 BST.

At Blackpool: Lancashire 203 (Washbrook 66, Wharton 55, Perks, right arm, fast-medium, seven for 115). Worcestershire 100 for no wicket.

At Chesham: Essex 392 for six declared (Avery 76, Insole 137, Bailey not out 68). Somerset eleven for one.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 350 for one declared (Livingston not out 106, Barrick 106 not out). Sussex three for no wicket.

At Nottingham: Gloucestershire 301 (Milton 100). Nottinghamshire eight for no wicket.

At Coventry: Leicestershire 267 (Tompkin 125, Mundt 50). Warwickshire 12 for one.

At Scarborough: Yorkshire 350 for four declared (Halliday 100, Wilson 64, Sutcliffe not out 77, Lester 56). Kent 32 for one.—Reuter.

OPEN PAIRS RESULTS. Two matches in the Colony Pairs Championships were played off at the HKCC yesterday. In one of which O. R. Spedick and M. B. Hassan lost to R. M. V. Ribeiro and A. Lopes, 17-25.

A feature of the game was the fine drawing of Ribeiro, and the forceful play of Lopes. The winners scored four fours, on the 7th, 8th, 10th and 12th heads which enabled them to overcome their opponents' lead of three shots.

In the other match, the contest was keener and the lead changed hands no less than four times before the unlucky 13th head was reached with the score tied 10-10. This time, perhaps, have affected R. Edwards and D. Phillips, as they were unable to score for the next four heads, enabling their opponents, M. Divecha and F. Kernani, to establish a lead of eight shots, 21-13. Phillips and his partner then made a magnificent effort, scoring a triple and a double, but the eventual winners then scored two successive slights to lead 23-18, leaving their opponents with the almost impossible task of scoring five to 10 and six to win. Edwards and Phillips managed to claim a two, and the match ended with Divecha and Kernani winning by 23-20.

Many of the fighters now appearing on British bills are West Indians, Africans or boxers from other parts of the Commonwealth, and they would certainly live up to the title of "The Great British Brawl". The heavy-weight division is only one side of the sport where Championship fighting would benefit.

Only Johnny Williams, from whom he won the title earlier this year, shapes up as a possible challenger for Champion Don Cocks among the big men. But if the titles were thrown open to Empire fighters, then Ansell Adams, Lloyd Burnett and possibly Canadian Eric Wells, the latest sensation among the light-heavy of the Western Hemisphere, could challenge.

Wells has not fought in England for some time, but the other two have been having bouts up and down the country regularly during the past few years.

Adams and, to a lesser degree, Burnett, have got to the stage now where they can beat all but the two top men in the division without too much difficulty, and unless they are allowed to challenge for the British title, they may away to fresh woods and pastures new, and the chance will be lost.

KNOCKING AT THE DOOR. Ronnie Clayton has been Champion of the featherweight division for a long time now. He shows signs of being Champion for a good few years more, apart from wonder boy Shanny McCarthy, there is a sad dearth of challengers in this division too.

But knocking strongly on the door are some good Empire fighters, among them Roy Ansell, the current Empire Champion, Hogan "Kid" Bassy of Nigeria, and Alby Tassard, the non-European Flyweight Champion of South Africa.

Ivor Germain (Barbados), Aliq Taffier (Barbados), Solly Carter (Canada), Hector Cantor (India) and J. G. F. (Trinidad) would also be probable challengers.

PROBABLES FOR GOODWOOD CUP. Probables and jockeys for the Goodwood Cup, running over two miles five furlongs at 1500 BST, at Goodwood tomorrow, are:

Colonel Bagworth, J. Dowdell, Father Thames (R. P. Don), Souper (R. C. Elliott), Child Harold (J. Brack), Vici (W. H. Carr), Clair Soleil (C. Snick), Marney Stone (R. Gordon Richards), Eversley (R. P. Don), W. H. Carr, all the foregoing carry nine stone—and slightly more.

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HKCTU WIN HKOR SWIMMING

The Army Inter-Unit Swimming competition which was held at the Victoria Pool yesterday resulted in the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit winning the Jerrard-Tull Inter-Unit Championship Cup. Their nearest rival was the Hongkong Signals with 20 points, and 81 Pack Troop with 18 points.

Novelty included the Long Race and the Clothing Race in which competitors had to swim from one end of the pool to the other in their military uniforms, without the cap and belt. When they reached the other end they had to take off the uniform.

One of the most exciting races was the 4 x 33-yds Medley Relay in which the Hongkong Training Unit beat Hongkong Signals.

Colonel Stuart-Usher presented the prizes.

THE RESULTS. The following are the results: 1. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 2. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 3. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 4. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 5. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 6. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 7. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 8. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 9. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 10. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 11. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 12. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 13. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 14. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 15. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 16. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 17. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 18. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 19. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 20. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 21. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 22. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 23. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 24. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 25. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 26. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 27. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 28. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 29. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 30. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 31. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 32. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 33. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 34. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 35. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 36. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 37. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 38. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 39. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 40. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 41. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 42. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 43. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 44. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 45. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 46. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 47. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 48. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 49. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 50. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 51. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 52. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 53. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 54. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 55. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 56. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 57. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 58. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 59. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 60. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 61. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 62. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 63. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 64. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 65. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 66. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 67. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 68. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 69. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 70. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 71. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 72. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 73. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 74. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 75. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 76. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 77. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 78. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 79. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 80. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 81. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 82. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 83. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 84. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 85. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 86. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 87. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 88. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 89. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 90. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 91. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 92. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 93. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 94. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 95. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 96. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 97. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU), 98. Hongkong Signals (HKOR), 99. 81 Pack Troop (HKCTU), 100. Hongkong Chinese Training Unit (HKCTU).

Eric Brown Leads The Irish Open

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 29.

Eric Brown, the unattached Scottish professional, finished the course record by two strokes at Belvoir Park here today with 66 to lead on the first round of the 23,000 Irish Open Golf Championship.

He is two strokes ahead of Bobby Locke, South African, last year's British Open Champion and Peter Alliss, the 23-year-old assistant at Farnham (Dorset).

Brown holed out in one at the 16th (180 yards), which helped him to spread his net. He had an eagle three at the next and a par four at the last for an inward half of 32.

Alliss stood six under four after 15 holes, but took five at the last two.

Locke, with 34 for each half, would have been third, but he had a hole-in-one at the 17th to take five.—Reuter.

MCC Wants Six Days For The Final Test

London, July 30.

The English Cricket Board of Control have asked

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953.

SHEAFFER'S
Skip

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Charlie's Trade

THERE are still some people whom London's feverish, energetic rush leaves untouched. They are old men whom ambition never quickened, or who gave up the struggle early, or went down with flags flying, failures in the struggle to make good.

These dwell in the City's backwaters unobtrusively, and live on pittance-pensions sometimes, but not always, they have more than earned.

They sit on park-benches when the weather is fine, and sleep in lodging-houses, whatever the season, having no friends or homes or families.

ON the day they draw their dole, they go to some public-house that they favour, and treat themselves to a pint, spending an unconscionable time over drinking of it, and dreaming of being rich enough to afford many pints more.

These old men have not much in the way of worldly goods. Anything of value they may have possessed, they have long since disposed of for the price of a pint or two of mild, an hour or two of peace.

The total of their belongings is usually no more than the three clothes they wear, and a worn wallet crammed with pathetic, dog-eared papers, a faded snapshot, perhaps, and the ration-book they cling to as a last shred of their citizenship.

It is the ration-books of these old men that interest Charlie, a plump dark man, with features quite astonishingly like those cartoonists give to subjects they wish to make ridiculous.

CHARLIE knows that in London there are many men—deserters from the Services, petty criminals—prepared to pay high prices for a ration-book made out in someone else's name. He also knows about the old men who have nothing left of value but their ration-books.

Charlie therefore spends his working hours in lodging-houses, among the old men, warmly heartily making them gifts of a shilling or two for their ration-books, which he later sells at much higher prices to men on the run.

The other day, Charlie was stopped in the street by an alert policeman with a retentive memory. He was searched and found to have on him one ration-book and nine emergency ration coupons made out in names that were not his.

THE PRICE

AT Bow Street next morning the pleaded guilty before Sir Laurence Dunne, the Chief Magistrate, to being unlawfully in possession of those documents.

"When he was arrested," said the officer in charge of the case, "this man said, 'I've been dealing in these things for some time.'"

He spoke no more than the truth, for he had several times been sentenced to imprisonment for the same sort of offence.

"He's done no regular work since he came out of prison last in November 1950," the officer added.

"I suppose he gets a very good price for these things," the Chief Magistrate suggested.

"Yes, sir," the officer answered, "though he tells me the price has fallen since rationing got easier."

THE PENALTY

"I DARE say," said Sir Laurence, "but that's his theory, no doubt, to charge a high price." He asked Charlie what he wanted to say, and Charlie answered: "Nothing."

"This is an unholly form of traffic," said Sir Laurence, "to induce a needy fellow to part with his documents and then sell them for a high price. Go to prison for 12 months."

Charlie shrugged and went off. He was out of business temporarily, but his business could wait. It would still not real harm or delude until ration-books disappeared.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

TWO STRANGE FISH STORIES

From H. King Wood

Sydney, July 28.

A couple of strange fish stories came out of the Northern Territory this week.

In Darwin Harbour fishermen, from professional to small boys, have been catching tuna by the tails. They caught the fish by wading among the tuna schools, grabbing a tail here and there and throwing the fish onto the beach.

The tuna were chasing sardines and followed them right onto the beach. The sardines were so desperate that thousands hurled themselves onto rocks and the sand.

Fishermen of the old school have rather scorned this grabbing by the tail business. They have been baiting hooks with sardines and landing a tuna with every throw.

The tuna averaged 5lb and one "tail catching" party threw out a ton in a day. One schoolboy sold his catch for £10.

And the other story... Natives on Coolibah Station, 300 miles south of Darwin, have found an inland pool containing sharks, swordfish, stingrays and other sea fish.

The pool, in cattle country, also contained crocodiles and barramundi, and perch—choice fresh water fish. It is part of the Victoria River and a rock-hole.

Natives said the fish go there in the wet season when the river was in flood and were trapped as the water receded. They recently took Australian film producer Charles Chauvel to the pool.

Chauvel, who is making the film "Jedda" at Coolibah Station, said the inland shark pit was the strangest natural aquarium he had ever seen. He also admitted that the pool was supplying his film unit with some wonderful feeds of fish.

Mr T. W. Bolam, a wheat farmer from Forbes (outback New South Wales) said this week that he had lost 18 months of his life waiting to unload grain at Government silos.

"Waiting at silos cost me 100-man-hours a year," he said. "I reckon the Government grain elevators in the last 30 years have cost me a year and a half of my life."

Mr Bolam was telling the Wheatgrowers' Union convention just what he thought of it all.

UNMOVED BY THREAT

The Acting Leader of the Federal Opposition, Mr Arthur Calwell, hasn't been moved by Japan's threat to cut Australian wool buying unless this country permits more Japanese goods to enter.

He told the Australian Labour Party executive that this was a Japanese excuse to try to crash in possession of those documents.

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NEW AID FOR DIVERS



This young lady finds that she can linger longer under the water when she uses this new type of breathing apparatus for diving. It is manufactured in Hamburg, Germany. No special handling of the compressed air container and breathing tube is required; it operates automatically.—London Express.

Broker Cross-Examined In Court Action By Six Paper Firms

Yau Man-lee, who claimed to be selling broker for the United Development Co. Ltd. defendant in six actions brought by six paper firms for alleged breach of a series of contracts involving \$554,506 worth of newsprint, was cross-examined by Mr John McNeill QC, who with Mr A. J. Clifford (instructed by Mr F. G. Nigel) is appearing for the defendant firm.

The six plaintiff firms are: The Yau Paper Co., of 38 Bonham Strand East, the Che San Co., of 53 Des Voeux Road Central, the Fook Hing Paper Co., of 80 Bonham Strand East, the Loon Tin Paper Co., of 28 Bonham Strand East, Kai Tai and Co., of 66 Connaught Road Central, and the Kwong Wing Paper Co., of 10 Wing Lok Street. They are all represented by Mr Charles Losely, instructed by Mr J. Wey.

The claims are being heard before Mr Justice Gould in the Supreme Court.

Mr McNeill put it to the witness that the resale was to Shek personally and not to United Development and that was why Shek's personal cheque was issued. Witness said that Ming Wei's receipt bore the name of United Development, and he did not know that the transaction was a personal one.

Yau spoke of another deal made in April, 1950 with Park Paper Co., in which there was also a resale of half the original 100 tons sold to Park Paper Co. He received brokerage from the sale to Park Co., from Shek.

Witness said he did not remember whether a cheque in settlement shown him was the one he handed but he recognised Shek's signature.

He did not know that on June 6, 1950 United Development told Park Co. in writing that Shek had never been authorised to sign for the United Development Co. said witness.

He was asked about another deal made with the Fook Kee firm in April, 1950 where there was another resale but said he could not remember whether he handled the cheque made by Shek in favour of Fook Kee, settling the account upon resale, although he recognised Shek's signature on the cheque shown him.

Yau said he could not be sure whether the cheques given to Park Co. and Fook Kee were personal cheques of Shek. Hearing is continuing.

PRECAUTIONS IN COLOMBO

Colombo, July 29.

Troops took up key positions in this city today as government leaders voiced fears that the Communist-led opposition would resort to violence in the general strike scheduled for August 6.

The strike was called as a protest against removal of the government rice subsidies. Meanwhile, an official warned public servants that they would be liable to dismissal if they failed to carry out orders on August 6.—United Press.

Police Officer Tells Of Discovering Body In Hut Grave

Evidence of the discovery of the body of a man in a shallow grave inside a hut in Kowloon Tsai Village on the afternoon of March 29 last was given by a Police Inspector before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the trial of three persons, including a husband and wife, on a charge of murder continued.

The accused are Wong Hung, 28, earth cooler, his wife, Ng Kwan-ying, 19, and Ching Shui, 20, earth cooler. They are all charged with the murder of Chau Leung-yuen, accountant, employed by the Chan Cheung Construction Company, at 38 Sai Tak Lane on March 29.

Conducting the Prosecution is Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne, Crown Counsel. Divisional Det-Insp. D. S. Roberts is officer-in-charge of Police investigations.

First and second accused are represented by Mr R. S. W. Winter, instructed by Messrs d'Almada, Remedios and Co., and third accused is represented by Miss B. K. Searle, instructed by Messrs d'Almada and Mason.

It is alleged by the Prosecution that the deceased was killed with an axe inside a compartment of a hut where first and second accused lived, and that all three accused were present at the time. It was further alleged that the body was then buried in a grave dug for the purpose inside the hut.

Testifying, Det. Sub-Insp. R. Dudman, of Shamshuipo Police Station, said he went to 38 Sai Tak Lane on March 29, arriving there about 3.30 p.m. The Divisional Superintendent, Mr V. M. Morrison, was already there. Shortly after his arrival witness began digging in the compartment adjoining the main hut. After digging about five minutes, he came across the top of a casket. He dug down to the bag and attempted to lift the bag, which appeared to be full, but as he did so the cement inside fell out through a slit in the bottom of the bag.

Witness then came across the buttocks of a human being. The body showed no signs of life. Witness looked near the surface of the hole he had dug and found a piece of material bearing red stains. He also found a piece of red-stained paper partly in and partly out of the earth.

SHALLOW GRAVE

The Police Surgeon, Dr Pang, then arrived, and witness continued his digging operations. He came across a human foot and a piece of wood which he further digging was revealed to be an axe. Witness then came across the head of the body face downwards in the grave. He dug further and uncovered the whole body. The grave in which it was found was approximately three feet deep, two feet wide and six feet long. Witness made a search of the grave and discovered a blue button. After this witness looked around the earth surrounding the grave and found a Chinese-style jacket, a blue European-style suit and this witness removed, together with the man's shirt, and subsequently handed them over to Dr Pang. He first searched the clothing and found \$13.75 in cash, a brown wallet containing a bill which appeared to be for the watch the deceased was wearing and which was then still going, miscellaneous papers including a cheque for \$80, and an identity card in the name of Chau Leung-yuen, and bearing a photograph which was a likeness of the deceased.

SHOVEL AND DICK

In the hut, witness found two red-stained bed boards and two trunks as well as cotton blankets and pillows which were also red-stained. He also discovered a shovel in the hut and a pick in the backyard.

On March 31, witness continued, he went to Tsing-I Island accompanied by Det-Cpl 741. There, he arrested the third accused and took him back to the Police launch standing off-shore and handed him over to Insp. Roberts.

The same day, witness went to 15 Kilung Street, the premises of the Chan Cheung Construction Company, where he found a man named Ching Tai. Det-Cpl 741 had a conversation with Ching Tai after which the party proceeded to the backyard where Ching Tai indicated a rusty steel drum. Witness took Ching Tai and the drum back to Shamshuipo Police Station with him.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered letters, which are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars re-ferred to may be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

By Air

Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m., CPA/BOAC.

Komoro, Ombawa, 6 p.m., HKA/NWAL.

By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m.; 9 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 5 p.m., as Corfu.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

By Air

Slam, Burma, 10 a.m., via TAC.

Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France.

Formosa, Ombawa, 11 a.m., U.S.A. Canada, 1 p.m., CAT/CPAL.

Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1 p.m., Air Vietnam.

North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m., SEA.

Slam, India, Pakistan, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., BOAC.

Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

Malaya, Mauritius and East Africa, 10 a.m., as Van Heutz.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., as Maniatsu Maru No. 2.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada, 8 a.m., via PA.

India, Malaya, 9 a.m., CPA.

Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m., PAA.

Formosa, Ombawa, 11 a.m., (Seattle and Western States), Canada, 6 p.m., HKA/NWAL.

Slam, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., BOAC.

Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.

Japan, Noon, as Rebevert.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.02, It's Swinging; 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7. Country Fare; 7.30, "Down Under" (Studio); 7.50, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, Kaiman Memories—Robert Stolz and his Concert Orch.; 8.30, Brown and Archie with Peter Brown and Archie Andrews (BBC); 9. Sports Review by Brig Young (Studio); 9.15, At the Opera—La Boheme; Acts 1 and 2 (Puccini); 9.45, Music of the Twentieth Century; 10.40, Composer Cavalcade; Bob Crosby and his Orchestra; 11.15, Good night Music; Good Bye the Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

Truce Commission Meets Again

Panmunjom, July 30.

The Military Armistice Commission began its third meeting here this morning to continue discussions on enforcing and administering the armistice agreement.—Reuter.

'What's Her Line?' Solution MANAGERESS

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

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London Express Service.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"There's the yacht Daddy says he could afford a dozen of if he hadn't had five daughters!"

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALLEN GUTHRIE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited, at 5 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Naguib Ready To Meet Churchill

Calro, July 30.

General Naguib, the Egyptian President, said early today he was ready to meet Sir Winston Churchill to discuss the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal zone.

He told reporters "it does not matter where the meeting is held—in London or elsewhere—provided we reach a settlement in keeping with Egyptian sovereignty."—Reuter.